

THE EXPRESS

VOLUME XIX. NO. 40

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, Mar. 10th, 1932

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

United Church

Empress:
Sunday School, 2:00 p.m.
Public Worship, 7:30 p.m.
"The ship that comes in while we wait usually turns out to be a hardship."

We invite you to worship.
Rev. Geo. A. Shishko,
Minister.

The dust storm of Monday, while the worst yet for 1932, was not the first as stated by some of the papers. Anyone living near a summer hollow has seen dust flying with any wind all winter. Storm windows have dirt plastered over them as badly as any time last summer.—Wolsey News

Here and There

Seven hundred will be selected for the camp ground at the Empress by Club members. About 200 go into the hunting grounds around October.

A clearing of all grain in the fields and year amounted to 1,500,000 bushels, representing a new record. Some 1,000,000 bushels of oil seed sowing programme carried out by the government, assisted by the Canadian Department of Trade and Commerce.

Wheat and rye, so popular last year in Canada, will be sown in 1932. The date set for their sowing is April 15. The Canadian Passenger Association has reached this decision under pressure of public opinion. The round-trip tickets will be 25 cents each. Any Canadian station may be reached by the railroads at the rate of one and a quarter times the regular single fares.

Two Alberta speed skating records were smashed at the recent Royal Winter Sports Carnival. The 2000 yard race was won by A. E. Hardy, in 20 seconds flat, a record in the Alberta record. The three mile event was also taken by Hardy, in 20:28 seconds, being 23 and 3-6 seconds less than the former Alberta record. N. G. Nicoll of Drumheller, was elected Carnival Queen and will reign over the Royal Winter Sports Carnival of 1933.

Travelers in Canada at Easter will have the benefit of the same tax-free treatment as granted them at Christmas, according to a recent announcement made by the Canadian Tax Association on behalf of the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways. The conditions will be fare and a quarter for round trip, generally to the traveling public. The Canadian stations between March 21 and Sunday, March 27 with return available up to Tuesday, March 29.

Forty-seven winter leases of salmon and trout fishing rights, lakes and streams in British Columbia, will be put up to public auction at the Parliament Building on February 24. The price ranges between \$25 per annum and \$12,000 per annum, is the maximum amount. The Tilley, provincial Minister of Lands and Mines. They represent the property of the Canadian government on this side of the American continent.

At the close of a meeting of the directors of the Canadian Pacific, held at Montreal, February 8, President E. W. Beatty announced that the company had sold 1,000 farms over the present period of depression. The company has offered to extend the contracts for the year 1932. This will be done on the condition that the contractor holds his taxes and one-half of his rent until the end of this year. Further encouragement in the form of a bonus will be given to him in proportion to the account of arrears of interest, the bonus to be in proportion to payment of taxes. This will be of great assistance to contract holders on the Canadian Pacific who have suffered much depreciation in crop failures.

Seven Buildings In Fox Valley

Fox Valley, Sask., March 8.—Fire of unknown origin caused an estimated loss of \$10,000 when seven buildings were reduced to the ground early this morning and most of the stock destroyed. The buildings composed the main business block of Fox Valley, on Main Street. Following are the buildings, together with stocks that were destroyed with names of the owners.

General store, Ben Grand; hardware store and harness shop, John Hudes; Farmers' General Store, Ben Grand; general store, Rabey Bros.; grocery and hardware store, R. Anton; garage and implements, W. Materi; Whitey Cafe.

The alarm was given immediately the flames were discovered and the residents of the village went out in a hussle-bussle to give assistance in fighting the flames. As chemical fire extinguishers were the only fire equipment in the village it was soon seen that the wooden block was doomed and the residents gave their attention to salvaging as much property as they could before the flames drove them from building to building.

The flames driven by a strong north wind, came to a halt only when the last building in the block had been reduced to ashes.

Drumheller Miners

Leave For Russia

Twenty residents of the Drumheller valley—thirteen men, four women and three children—left on Tuesday night for the Don basin in the U.S.S.R. according to information received by the Mail today. According to the informant, this is the first organized group to leave the Valley for Russia, despite a report several months ago to the effect that thirty machine miners were on their way to the Soviet Union.—The Drumheller Mail

Plan Huge Dam

As Drought Cure

The construction of a dam, 1,960 foot long and 40 foot high across the valley of the Souris River near Estevan, Saskatchewan, on the Can. Nat. Railways, to impound 44,000,000,000 gallons of water has been proposed to the Provincial Drought Commission. The artificial lake would be about 35 miles long and one-half mile wide, and would flood an area of approximately 8,200 acres of land. The reservoir would also permit development of considerable power to encourage industrial activity.

In Great Britain the imports were exceeding the exports making her a debtor nation. Just at that time there was a threatened mutiny in the fleet and other countries of Europe made a run on the bank of England for gold. This brought

Married Peoples' Club

The Married Peoples' Club held their regular social evening in the theatre on Monday night. It was an open event and the young people were invited to take part, and the enjoyment of the evening was provided for by a leap year dance. In spite of the fact that the weather was of the bitterest kind, there was a good attendance. Everybody seemed to have a good time and J. Boswell, who was managing the Boar, kept the dancers busy.

OTTAWA

March 5th, 1932.

More money is required by the Dominion Government. Expenditure has been reduced, but taxes must be increased, and we supported a resolution to have the income tax rates increased. It was pointed out that any increase in the sales tax, or the tariff, or the importation of turnover tax would be a hardship on the community as used by all people.

On the other hand, the income tax is paid by those best able to pay.

Prizes of all farm products are down, but the price of money is high. Rates of interest being paid on government bonds.

It was stated that most of those with high incomes had had special privileges, e.g., bank charters, timber concessions, power or tariff protection, and that they should now come to the relief of the nation. Of the 10 million people in Canada, 143,000 pay \$26,000,000 of income tax and 13,000 of them pay 23 million of it. The money is clearly in the hands of the few. The Finance Minister pointed out that when the income tax was first imposed in 1917, that Sir Thomas White had declared that the tax was one that had rightly belonged to the provinces. We find that four provinces, including Alberta, have now imposed income taxes. The debate brought a rather impressive speech from the Prime Minister. He stated that the first 50 million dollars issued in Dominion notes were protected by 52¢ gold reserve. Notes, i.e., ordinary bills beyond that were covered dollar for dollar, also the money of the Post Office Savings Banks were covered by 10 p.c. gold. We have already gone beyond these statutory limitations and issued 71 million dollars in notes that had no gold reserve behind them but only the credit or the promise to pay by the Canadian people. He argued that we could not preserve our credit further without gold coverage.

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Three Dollar Filing

Fee On Income Tax

Edmonton.—Providing for a base tax or filing fee of \$3 on all taxpayers, a memorandum of the proposed new income tax under which the provincial government expects \$1,074,000 was laid on the table of the legislature Wednesday afternoon by Hon. G. G. Belcher, provincial treasurer.

Christ interest was being shown in the filing fee which will be imposed on all persons or corporations liable for the tax, or in other words are taxpayers. A person who files a return, but is not liable would obviously not have to pay this fee.

The tax is to be based on 1931 incomes. It follows the principle of the Dominion income tax to a great extent, though the steps are different.

The proposed percentage rates on persons are as follows: one per cent, on taxable incomes up to \$2,000; two per cent, on taxable incomes from \$2,000 to \$4,000; three per cent from \$4,000 to \$6,000; four per cent from \$6,000 up to \$25,000, with a maximum of 25 per cent.

Exemptions are as follows: single persons, \$750; married persons, \$1,500; dependents, 400 each.

The country to the verge of ruin and she was forced off the gold standard. Mr. Bennett had to hurriedly decide what Canada would do. He knew Canada must borrow money. London was out of the market and future transmigrations must be with New York, so he announced that Canada would continue to pay her obligations and she used by all people.

On the other hand, the government for the fiscal year 1932-33, are Gravelbourg, Leader, Maple Creek and Wynn. In the fiscal year now closing, 23 districts operated and the closing of the four for which no appropriation is provided will mean a saving in expenditure of \$30,870. It is reported from Regina. A portion of the Leader district work was taken over some little time ago.

The Minister of Agriculture has assured me that the Dominion is now ready to finance the needed seed grain requirements when the Provincial statement the amount required. The Seed Grain Commissioner, in Edmonton, is the officer in control.

All members of Parliament favor a deduction from the Civil Service salaries, but it took two days of debating to decide on the details.

Sincerely, F. W. Gershaw.

A man's credit is usually good when he doesn't need it.

Curling Ice Is Again Put In Condition

The curling ice which was more or less ruined by the chinook of a week ago, has again been put into shape by Charlie Young, the local caretaker. Play of an uncompleted schedule was recommended on Tuesday evening.

Saskatchewan's Increase

In Occupied Farms

According to the latest census figures just received, Saskatchewan increased her number of occupied farms in the ten year period covered by the census from 119,451 in 1921 to 134,671 in 1931, an increase of 17,220. This is a greater increase than shown by any other province. Alberta comes second in increase with 97,222 occupied farms as against 82,954 in 1921, an increase of 14,668. Manitoba shows an increase of 8,200. British Columbia, an increase of 39,62, and the Yukon an increase of 38. The eastern provinces all show a decrease. Ontario decreased 6,438; Quebec, 1,558; New Brunswick, 2,708; Nova Scotia, 7,370; Prince Edward Island, 829.

Swift Current Sun

The photostereograph is the result of twelve years of酝酿, resulting in the part of M. and Mme. Thomas and a friend of theirs, M. Combaud. This instrument enables a blind man to read any newspaper or book, whether it is printed in ordinary characters or Braille. A strong light focused on a printed page causes this same letter to appear in relief under the fingers of the reader. It has been tested by blind people from several countries and also by M. Gerardin, the director of the Quinze-Vingts, a national institution for the blind, and all are unanimous in praising it. M. Thomas, its inventor, was blind for six months during the war, and he resolved that if he recovered his sight he would devote himself to helping those in that condition.—Science Monitor.

St. Mary the Virgin (Anglican Church)

Fifth Sunday in Lent. Sandusky Day, 10 a.m. Evensong and sermon, 7.00 p.m.

Rev. J. P. Horne.

Mixed Farming in Tilley

East Area Recommended

Edmonton, March 3.—Probably the dry belt were before the agricultural committee of the legislature Thursday morning when the Tilley East area and the southern ranching country, were reported upon by expert witnesses called for the purpose.

William Hewlett, administrator for the Tilley East area, which lies south of the Red Deer River and east of Brooks, told the commission that the hope of the district was in working out some scheme of farmer ranching, straight grain farming not being practicable because of drought conditions.

An Aid For The Blind

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Calgary's Popular Priced Hotels

HOTEL YORK

EVERYTHING NEWEST—Rates \$2.00 and 3.00

Coffee Shop — Best Food — Lowest Prices

ALSO OPERATING

Hotel St. Regis

RATES—\$1.00; BATHS, \$1.50. Weekly and Monthly Rates

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Visiting Cards, Business Cards
Letterheads, Statements, Envelopes, Posters, Auction Sale Posters
and Commercial Printing.

Give your next order
to the local printers.

THE EXPRESS

BEAUTIFUL SCENES

Worthwhile pictures of fading winter scenes may now be obtained by the alert photographer. No time to lose. Get your kodak in shape. We have all supplies and guarantees you a first-class developing service.

We are agents for leading nurseries. Cut flowers ordered on shortest possible notice.

EMPRESS DRUG CO., Ltd.

The Empress BAKERY

Get Your Bread, Cakes
and Pastry from us.
Town Deliveries made if
required.
Bread 3 Loaves for 25¢.

MURRAY
The Baker

Compulsory Plan Of State Insurance Is Recommended For B. C.

Victoria, B.C.—Compulsory state insurance in British Columbia for all employees, persons with incomes up to \$4,000 a year, and operators of business for the remainder of the population, are recommendations of the state health insurance commission, whose final report is now in the hands of the government. The insurance would provide medical services, including drugs and appliances. The insured would be given free choice of doctors, within reasonable latitude.

The insurance structure would be based on either an employee-pay-all plan, or a division of total costs into ninths, two-ninths each to be paid by state and by employers, and five-ninths by the insured. The commission found that the insured would mean no added expense either to the state or employers of labor, because of the saving to employers in payments to the workmen's compensation medical fund, and the saving to the government in the reduction of their present contributions to hospitals. To the insured it would mean that the greater majority of those who cannot pay for such services could receive adequate medical and hospital attention.

A series of alternative schemes are proposed as follows:

Under the minimum scheme, if the rate were \$1.10 per month, the cost would be \$1.10 per month. If the government and employers each contributed two-ninths, the employee would pay 60 cents per month.

If a maternity benefit of \$25 were added, the cost would be \$1.25, or 65¢ with the maternity benefit.

A plan to cover dependents of the insured including maternity benefit of \$25, would cost \$2.72 monthly, or \$1.50 per month.

It was given sick benefits, and cash allowances of \$1 to \$100 per day during incapacity, with special benefits, would cost from \$8 to \$35 per month, or from \$1.50 to \$1.93 when the cost is shared.

Contributions would be levied at a rate of 10 per cent on the wages basis, as the benefits would be the same for all classes of wage earners.

Administration would be through a central board supplemented by territorial committees composed of insured persons, employers, the medical profession and community welfare organizations.

To avoid the necessity of an advance from the insurance fund, it is proposed that the necessary capital fund be created by establishing a "waiting period" of six months during the first year of operation.

The commission, during a period of two years, made an exhaustive review of health insurance laws all over the

world. No witness examined directly opposed health insurance. Ninety-five per cent. of them strongly favored it.

Dr. E. F. Donnelly, Liberal, for Cowichan-Newsdale, was chairman. The other members were: G. S. Pearson, M.L. Nelson, and W. F. Kennedy. The commission was non-partisan.

Favorable Wheat Situation

Increased Demand For Export Grains Has Made Market Firm

Ottawa, Ont.—Increased export demand for Canadian wheat during the next two months, with resultant higher prices, appears inevitable.

The commission found that the market would mean no added expense either to the state or employers of labor, because of the saving to employers in payments to the workmen's compensation medical fund, and the saving to the government in the reduction of their present contributions to hospitals. To the insured it would mean that the greater majority of those who cannot pay for such services could receive adequate medical and hospital attention.

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In northeastern France three persons died, and the snows interrupted shipping and train service.

The severest temperatures in France were five days ago below zero, but there was no snow as south as Bordeaux.

London had the first real snowfall of the winter and in some of England's rural districts the snow was a foot deep. In small craft on the channel took shelter from a strong easterly gale.

Cold Wave In Europe

Eleven Men And Women Frozen To Death In Romania

London, England—Snow and bitter cold has swept over most of Europe, and numerous deaths were reported from several points.

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Only Solution Of Problem

Organized Peace Is Possible Until Nations Disarm

Geneva, Switzerland—Maxim Litvin, Soviet Russia's commissioner for foreign affairs, said yesterday in a press conference that "universal and total disarmament is the only fail-safe solution" of the problem of organizing peace, averting war and assuring security to the nations of the world.

M. Paul Hymans, Belgian foreign minister, said Belgium supports the proposal of France for an armed international police force under one League of Nations.

M. Litvinoff rejected schemes for limiting armaments and the French proposal for creating an international police force under the League of Nations. Limitation of armaments was no security against war. The creation of an international force merely added a new army.

Proposed Central Government

Regina Stated To Be Legal Capital For Prairie Province

Montreal, Que.—Selection of a capital for the proposed "united province" of the Canadian west would be "impossible" and "unrealistic" in difficulty in the realization of that plan, said Mayor Ralph Webb, of Winnipeg, in an interview here. It was Mr. Webb's opinion that Regina, the "natural capital" of the "united prairie capital" for the three provinces, and he believed that if the matter were voted upon, Regina would be selected.

Although the suggestion advanced by Premier John Bracken of Manitoba was not new, it was growing in popularity, Mr. Webb declared.

All Mail Cost

Ottawa, Ont.—An estimated total cost to the government of \$475,500 there were from July 1, 1931, to January 31, 1932, 224,904 pounds of mail carried in the air mail services, over a total mileage estimated at 644,786 miles. These figures were shown to the House of Commons by Hon. Arthur Sauve, postmaster-general.

Want Bilingual Coles

Ottawa, Ont.—The House of Commons will be asked to approve a resolution advancing that Canadian currency be issued in both English and French. Hon. O. L. Bollinger (Lib., Bellegarde), has placed this request on the order paper of the House.

British Chiefs in Shanghai



On the shoulders of these men rests the responsibility for the protection of British and American citizens in war-torn Shanghai. This unusual photograph, made during a conference of the military chiefs, shows, left to right, Colonel R. S. Hooker, commander of the British Marines in China; Major-General Barrett, chief of the British, and Brigadier-General Richard Fleming, in command of Britain's troops in the storm centre. The forces of both nations are being heavily reinforced to cope with any emergencies that may arise.

CANADIAN SELECTED



W. T. Macoun, Dominion Horticulturalist, who has just been elected Vice-President of the American Horticultural Society.

Japan Has Refused To Withdraw From League Of Nations

To Amend Juvenile Act

Bill Designed To Meet Representations Received From Seven Provinces

Ottawa, Ont.—A bill to amend the Juvenile Delinquents Act, in line with representations received from the Province of Manitoba, endorsed by six other provinces, was given first reading in the House of Commons.

Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Minister of Justice, explained that the amendment was introduced to meet the act as it now stands provides that it is an offence for anyone to contribute, promote, or procure a child to become a delinquent. It is also an offence for anyone to contribute, promote, or procure a child to be a delinquent in any court.

It was proposed to insert a clause providing that it shall not be a valid defence to a prosecution that, notwithstanding the conduct of the accused, the boy did not in fact become a delinquent.

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The amendment, Mr. Guthrie said, was endorsed by nearly all the children's Aid Societies.

Gold Strike In New Area

Large Mining Group Has Taken Option In Manitoba

The Pas, Man.—While Manitoba's winter gold rush at Island Lake is proceeding with increasing vigor world-wide, a new strike has been made.

The new strike is near mile 286 on the Hudson Bay Railway and a large mining group has optioned a group of claims there. Drills and equipment will be taken within a few days to begin mining.

No details of the location of the claims, other than that Mile 286 would be the basic point of operation, were divulged. Word of the development, however, caused rumors to spread that the strike was located near the Impeachment University.

Twenty-five students were arrested during a protest in a protest meeting at which handbills, urging the people to "Stop this imperialism war," were distributed.

Eight hundred students, assembled in front of the main lecture hall or the university, marched to the offices of their colleagues and then attempted to parade through the streets in the vicinity carrying red banners. The police dispersed them and arrested the leaders.

Table Report Soon

Ottawa, Ont.—The government will table the report made by the Canadian National, the Canadian Pacific and Province of British Columbia, on the Peace River outlet, at an early opportunity.

Tokyo, Japan.—Japan will remain in the League of Nations "until driven out" and fight there her case with China, a foreign office spokesman said yesterday. The League is in the grip of the China-Japan difficulties, being brought before the assembly of the league within the week.

Geneva, Switzerland—China took the diplomatic step but one to halt hostilities, and the League and the council of the League of Nations avoided the issue until later.

Dr. W. W. Yen, chief of the Chinese delegation, filed a formal request with the council asking that body to postpone the Chinese delegation's entry to a meeting of the assembly. He acted only a few minutes before the two-week time limit expired for submission of grievances under article XV, of the League's charter.

The 12 neutral members of the council, in a secret, protracted session, decided they would not convene the assembly on their own responsibility, but would postpone the meeting when it will be decided whether the Chinese delegation or the council itself will take the initiative.

Dr. Yen's move placed the council in a difficult position, for if it decides to summon the assembly, it is in violation of its general belief in informed circles that Japan would withdraw from the league forthwith.

Important Change Asked

"Kingdom Of Canada" Suggested As Official Name

Ottawa, Ont.—Change of the official name of the Dominion of Canada to the "Kingdom of Canada," is advocated in a resolution placed on the order paper of the House of Commons by Arthur Lavergne, deputy speaker and Conservative member for Montmagny.

Mr. Lavergne asks the House to declare that "it is in the interest of the empire and the Canadian confederation to change the name to the first."

The deputy speaker will hardly be recovered from his illness to be able to attend the House for several weeks, and until his return the resolution will not be discussed.

U.S. Emergency Measure

Washington, D.C.—United States congressional leaders agreed with President Hoover on a new legislative drive for better times directed at freezing credits and new emergency measures which will be pushed simultaneously and immediately in the Senate and House also proposes to make serviceable nearly one billion dollars of the treasury's gold supply not now needed for reserve.

Products Of Dominions To Enter Britain Free Of Duty Until November

London, England—Goods from Canada, the other Dominions, India, South Africa and Ceylon will be exempt from the duty until November 15 next from all provisions of the government's trade bill, seeking to institute general 10 per cent. tariff.

Besides temporary exemption for goods from Canada and their mandated territories, the published text of the bill revealed two new provisions about which the government previously had said nothing. It concerns a free list of articles and a tariff of 10 per cent. measure of Imperial preference.

With a grain list including iron and steel, coal and raw wool, fish, British tea, coffee, newspapers, newspaper in rolls containing not less than 70 per cent. mechanical wood pulp; wood pulp, raw rubber, iron ore, tin ore.

An agricultural and horticultural products from foreign countries except wheat are liable to the duty.

The bill, which, when it becomes law, will change the whole fiscal system of Great Britain, consists of three parts, 22 clauses in all, and 100 articles.

The bill aims at restricting the importation of goods "in the national interest." It states, and at "making addition to the public revenue." The general ad valorem duties will be increased.

Steps are already being taken by the government to constitute the import duty advisory committee so it may be able to function at the earliest possible moment.

Mixed Farming To Solve Many Difficulties Of Western Farmers Declares Hon. Robert Weir

In balanced farming lies the solution to the difficulties confronting western Canada farmers, declared Hon. Robert Weir, Federal Minister of Agriculture, in an address before the Canadian Club, Toronto.

Outlining the progress of western farming from its inception until the present, the Minister made a strong case for the success of the mixed agriculture system of farming in which the western farmers had faced disaster and expressed the belief that, through mixed farming, the west would soon return to its customary state of prosperity than that benefiting the remainder of Canada.

As far as possible, he said, the government wanted to make each farm a self-sustaining one. He suggested that a large amount of land could be a highly profitable investment. This ten acres, if properly sheltered, would hold moisture enough to raise food for stock enough to maintain the farmer and his family during periods of disaster.

He did not believe that quite so much grain would be grown in the western provinces in the future. The northern section of those provinces would be needed for raising of livestock. There was less overhead expense in raising cattle in the west than there was in the east. Poultry too he maintained, could be more profitably raised in the west than the east.

Not all sections of the western provinces, he pointed out, were adapted to the raising of livestock, but in those sections which were, adapted, the best results could be obtained.

With the aid of a map, Mr. Weir outlined to his audience the extent of the drought areas. In Saskatchewan, he declared, 75 municipalities had declared failures for the current year. The area was one of approximately 25,000 square miles of the richest wheat growing country in the world. During the drought, not one green thing was grown for man or beast. As a result, the government was providing relief for 240,000 people.

A provincial relief commission was established without any legislation. And this commission, he was told, was operating at a cost of 3½ cents per dollar of administration. It had been estimated, he said, that it cost 50 cents to administer every dollar for relief.

He paid a strong tribute to the westerners, whom, he said had faced the tragic drought situation with courage and hardship forced upon them. They could not have been more heroic. But they gave their notes for repayment of all assistance advanced to them. Their determination to take charge was one of the brightest highlights in the disaster.

"I have absolute faith in the west. No one knowing the westerner as I do could have any doubt of that. They are the sons of the soil to quit. They do not ask for anything for nothing. They will win through and through all obstacles. I know you will do all in your power to hasten the day when again the bounties of wealth of the west will be realized in the channels of trade into the easterns of the east. I think the path is clear."

Mr. Weir was introduced by Hon. Arthur Meighen, former Prime Minister, who also paid tribute to the relief commission, which, he said, was working admirably.

A Worth While Career

So many married women are restless for a career. If running a home and raising a family are not enough, then the professions as well as business, politics and the arts are just nothing at all by comparison. A wife and mother is about the most important individual on this earth, if she has the wisdom to hold her head high enough.

Coal production in Germany now averages 10,000,000 tons a month.



W. N. U. 1929

"All the Sky's a Screen"

Invention Of German Engineer Projects Motion Pictures On Clouds. The line, "all the world's a stage," is not forgotten by the people of the West Indies and means that during the off-season, when tomatoes are not produced in this country except in very limited quantities, instead of getting them from the United States, they will come from British colonies, says a statistician of the British Empire.

The projection machine is only four feet long. The light, by means of a mirror, arrangement, is reflected from the screen to the lens.

On low-hanging clouds 230 feet in size, the earth, figures appeared at first size. The only requisite for a show is a cloudy sky.



By Annette



836

AS EVERYONE KNOWS DAME FASHION PRIDES A BIG JACKET SEASON THIS SPRING

Isn't this a delightful model for a young girl? It is so simple besides being practical.

Rose-red finely checked woolen is the first model. The blouse is elegantly knitted woolen in beige shade.

However, if you prefer to carry it off in a more classic style, the blouse of the same fabric is the skirt. The jacket may contrast or match the blouse.

It's very easily made. And the styling in color is sensational.

Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust.

Size 16 requires 3½ yards of fabric, 1½ yards of 36-inch material for blouse and 1½ yards of 39-inch

Spring is the most important, the most colorful season in fashion, and the most romantic, why not have a useful guide, such as our new Fashion Magazine, to show you what is in style this season?

Of course, there are styles for afternoons, for strolls, for home wear, for light wear, for evening wear.

Price of book 15 cents.

Price of pattern 25 cents in stamps or money order (if not prepaid). Wrap coat carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size.

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Name.

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Town.

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Tribute To Canada

Canadians Resident In the United States Present Marble Tablet To Dominion

The Governor-General of Canada, the Earl of Bessborough, unveiled recently the granite tablet in Hall of State in the Parliament Building, Ottawa, placed there through contributions of Canadians resident in the United States. The memorial, commemorating the sixtieth year of federation, was dedicated at a service directed by a memorial committee headed by W. W. Colpits, former president of the Canadian Club in New York. It was to have been presented on April 1, 1927 when Canada was celebrating the tenth birthday of the Dominion, but various circumstances caused the delay.

The presentation was made by Mr. Colpits and Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister, who spoke the words of acceptance. The ceremony was brief, taking less than fifteen minutes.

Seated near the platform, entered near the memorial tablet, were the Prime Minister and Mr. Colpits, representatives of foreign countries and several members of the cabinet. Following the Prime Minister's acknowledgment of the memorial, Hon. Stearns, Minister of Public Works, handed the tablet to the Governor-General who drew aside the flags veiling the group, while the Temple choir, massed on the gallery, bridging the main corridor, rendered "Land of Hope and Glory."

"The government, on behalf of the people of Canada, thank you for this memorial and I would ask that you convey our thanks to Mr. Bennett and your committee," said Mr. Bennett. "We accept it as an evidence of the fine spirit in the hearts and minds of Canadians who, although they live abroad, have not forgotten the claims of the motherland. I am deeply gratified to learn that the children know that they are sons of the Dominion and that besides spinach and rubbers and washed ears, something besides hill fort ships, fatigue, baby's cold, pop's job dishes, Aunt Anna's visit, the old iron coat, the burned beans, the broken pipe, and all their drah broths."

Once a time a Senator told about his mother. He told about the little house in the family of which he told his mother, with delight, with the poor little chaps, too, coming home after dark. His mother always sang. She woke them up with her singing in the morning and when they came in at night, there she was singing at the stove.

He said that through all his life he has heard her sing. Her voice has carried him far, through terrible places, to feel that he, too, couldn't carry on "because," he added, "she had it harder than I ever possibly could have. No one knows what she went through and endured. And I get ashamed of myself as I look back and think how the family chirped."

Sometimes when Tommy is bad he won't sing, trying singing. Watch him snout out of it. If everybody is created in the image of God, he can't remember "Tipper No. 1," the Tulips," or "Bubble" or "Carolina Moon" and notice how the family chirps up.

The first thing known in their hearts, too, at least singing in their hearts.

A wise man once said that people let their worries and obsessions in the open air.

We might dare anyone to be unhappy while he sings.

Useful Living

Everyone Oves To The World Some Little Contribution That Makes Life Richer

Thomas Edison died with a personal estate valued at some \$15,000,000. The industrial value of his inventions is estimated at not less than \$15,000,000.

Thus for every dollar Edison earned for himself, he earned a thousand dollars for humanity.

This is useful living.

There are those, like Edison, who have added to the world's progress and progress of the world. There are many others who in their passage through this world succeed only in sapping the strength and deteriorating the quality of man.

There are the lives of the Edisons and the thousands like him who have contributed more highly to the world's fortunes than they have to their own fortunes that all the great humanitarians have been numbered.

The world owes no living. But every man owes to the world some little contribution that will make human life richer and sweeter for his passing by.

Contribution to this fund of human happiness was notable. His attitude towards life has a spiritual value high above the commercial value of his inventions—Winnipeg Tribune.

Ancient Libraries

Although the ancient libraries had parchment rolls instead of books they resembled modern ones in many ways. At Timbuktu, in North Africa, was a great library which was the gift of a benevolent citizen, and it was furnished as one might be today, with tables and comfortable chairs where the reader could sit at ease to consult the work he had borrowed.

A man's temper improves the more he doesn't use it.

Singing Has Wonderful Psychological Effect

Makes People Happy and Relaxes Worry and Depression

There is nothing that children love so well as to hear their mothers sing.

Mother may not know it, but from another's father's idea of a tune may be just too bad but that doesn't make any difference. Try it, and do it right, urges Oliver Robins, author of "Sing a Song," just now to get a book and copy down words from the new Valley hit on the radio to get out the old hymnal and memorize "Old Hundred," so long forgotten, or to try to master the latest "blues" dance music. By right she means manner.

Neither do you need to go in for classical, the "Spring Song," or the "Morning Song," or even the eternal meditation from Thailand. Solid soldiers have meditated on too long.

Sing these if you like, but "Three Blind Mice" will do just as well, or "Turn Around, Stray" or just "I'm a Dum-Dum."

It doesn't matter what you sing, or hum, or ruin. The important thing is to smile with your voice and your eyes and let the neighbors and the world know that the son of the sun, the children know that the sun is smiling. The world will be sidespin and rubbers and washed ears; something besides hill fort ships, fatigue, baby's cold, pop's job dishes, Aunt Anna's visit, the old iron coat, the burned beans, the broken pipe, and all their drah broths.

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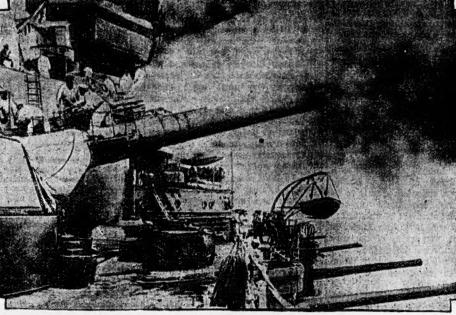
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Japanese War-Dog Shows Its Teeth



Here is a spectacular picture, taken at the exact instant when one of Japan's mighty battleships showed her teeth and fired a broadside. A similar scene, but of more grim significance, occurred when Japanese warships in the Waipu River bombarded the Chinese fort at Woosung, coincident with the landing of Japanese Marines in Shanghai.

Privy Council Decision

Find Ottawa Has the Right To Control Radio Communication In Canada

Parliament of Canada has the right to regulate and control radio communication in the Dominion, the Privy Council of the royal government has decided in dismissing the appeal of the attorney-general of Quebec against the Supreme Court of Canada's decision, Ontario was associated with the case.

Once it is conceded that a transmitting instrument must be under control of the Dominion, it follows that a receiving instrument must share its fate, their lordships emphasized.

No costs are awarded, this matter being left for decision between the Dominion and the provinces.

"It is a matter for congratulation," said Mr. Pickering, "that the recent drama concerning wireless communication divided control between a transmitter and receiver could only lead to confusion and inefficiency."

Their lordsships noted the Canadian attorney-general's excuse for regarding that did not hold at the time of their decision of the conclusion of the privy council in regard to the control of aviation. Had the supreme court not been in a majority for the Dominion's contention, it would certainly only have confirmed the opinion of the majority, the privy council added.

Canadian Cadets

Winners In Matches Conducted By Rifle Association

Rozaline St. Cyr, of the Commercial Association, led all Canadian cadets in the 1931 competition at Queen's-Harley Memorial prizes, it was announced at Ottawa. He scored a possible of 400 points in the smallbore rifle matches conducted by the Dominion Cadets' Association and opened to cadets of every military district. Cadet E. Roberts, of the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Winnipeg, Man., was second with 399 points.

Other winners by military districts included: No. 11, E. Liddell, Vancouver, B.C.; 12, D. Metzger, Melfort, Sask.; 13, Renato Stocco, Wayne, Alberta.

Miquelon and St. Pierre, two small rocky islands 10 miles off the coast of Newfoundland, are the only remaining possessions of France in America.

Brazil's national coffee council plans to destroy 1,000,000 bags of coffee a month for two weeks.

The council's action follows a decision by the Brazilian government to

Much Blindness Could Be Avoided

Many People In Canada Who Should Not Be In This Condition

That of the 7,000 people suffering blindness in the Dominion, 60 per cent of the cases could have been avoided, the statement of Dr. Arthur Pickering, Toronto field representative of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, who addressed the League of Blind, Lindsay, Ont., recently. It is known that 70 per cent of blindness takes place after the person is 21 years of age," he continued, "and as it has been established that 50 per cent of blindness cases could have been avoided if treated in time, there are approximately 4,000 sightless people in Canada today who should not be in this condition."

Re Dr. Pickering's statement, the case of blindness of various causes, divided control between a transmitter and receiver could only lead to confusion and inefficiency.

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Small silver coins which are guaranteed to protect the wearer against colds and grippe can be bought in drug stores. Small silver coins are sold in India, London, Paris, Rome, Mexico, Argentina, and I know quite a few people of average intelligence who wouldn't be without one for world.

"In Woolwich there is a public house with many patients with suffers from rheumatism. The landlord gives a free tot of gin and rum to cure them of their complaint and believe if he accepts any payment for the drink he receives," he said.

"It is common knowledge that many children wear colored beads under their clothes which their parents believe is a sure protection against catching colds, and sailors to sea without the little charm which they think is a guarantee against shipwreck and drowning.

"I have heard that the belief in witchcraft is stronger in Devon than in any other part of the country, and has been surmounted by my own personal experience of the evil effects of the belief in her eye and she must stop to eat when she goes to bed."

"There are so many, however, that we can't count them all before the dawn and she has to rush back to her kitchen and cupboard before being caught by the dreaded light. Thus the houseold is saved."

Wide Belief In Witchcraft

Welfare Workers In England Alarmed At Practice

Love potions and charms used by girls to win back their cooling affection of their sweethearts.

Social welfare workers and clergymen in many parts of England are seriously alarmed at the amazing extent of the belief.

In a recent case at Wolverhampton, a witness refused to give evidence because the woman in the case was a "witch" and she might put him under a spell. He asserted that she uttered incantations over bowls of violet-colored water.

"The idea that witches were essentially a product of the Middle Ages is wrong," said leading London social workers and recently "We are coming up against this problem in our work."

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Repairing Farm Machinery

Spare Parts Can Be Used In Extending Life Of Machinery

W. C. Coffey, dean of agriculture, University of Minnesota, addressing a gathering of farmers at the Northwest School Farmers' Week at Crookston, made the following timely suggestion:

"A great time can be used in repairing and extending the life of machinery so that expense at this point can be saved. It does not pay to try to repair machinery that is worn out or badly in need of repair. In difficult times like the present it does not pay to buy new machinery when the life of the old machinery can be extended at very little expense."

Storage Holdings

Storage holdings on February 1, as compared with a year ago, show increases in butter, beef, pork and poultry, while eggs and cheese show decreases, according to a report issued by the Bureau of the Census.

Consequently, turkey, has just been connected by direct telephone with Sofia, Bulgaria.

A Market For Canadian Cheese

New Zealand Is Only Competitor Says Farm Magazine

Farmers may find much for thought in a recent editorial of the Canadian Countryman, one of the largest and most influential of the farm magazines in Canada. The substance of the article is that Canada should concentrate on cheese production and leave the Empire butter market to New Zealand and other countries.

For years Canada has occupied a prominent place in the Old Country cheese market. Now, states the Canadian Countryman, cheese exports have declined and buyers in the Old Country market declare that little Canadian cheese is coming forward and it is scarcely worth while handing it.

Going further into the matter, the Canadian Countryman claims that it would be easier for Canadian dairymen to retain their hold on the Empire market with cheese than to try and compete in the butter market. Only New Zealand, it argues, competes with us in cheese, while with butter we meet the exports of 20 other countries.

Developing its argument, the Canadian Countryman claims that it pays the farmers better if they concentrate upon cheese production. Since 1923, it says, cheese factory patrons have received higher prices for their cheese than have received cream and butter. The price of the cheese versus butter continues which cannot be ignored by dairy farmers." Finally, the Countryman holds that not only are prices better at the cheese factory, but that the cost of production is lower for the farmer for the year.

Manitoba Census

Final Figures On Population Issued By Bureau Of Statistics

Final figures were issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics recently. The population has increased from 610,118 in 1921 to 700,139 in 1931.

Cities have increased as follows: Brandon, 12,887; Dauphin, 5,000; Winnipeg, from 178,762 to 218,763. The population of Portage la Prairie decreased from 6,768 to 5,897.

Towns which increased their populations were: Brandon, Dauphin, Virden, 1,200; Dauphin, 1,200; Virden, 1,200; Morden, 1,416; Birth, 645; Minnedosa, 1,880; Russell, 827; Carberry, 807; Neepawa, 1,101; Swan River, 968; The Pas, 4,030; Emerson, 978; Selkirk, 4,483; Winnipeg Beach, 328; Brandon, 12,887; Dauphin, 5,000; Kildare, 1,603; Melita, 719; Beausejour, 1,139; Transcona, 5,747; Tuxedo, 1,173.

Artistic Postage Stamps

Have Been Specialty Of Newfoundland For Many Years

The colony of Newfoundland has for years made a specialty of artistic postage stamps. These have been sought by philatelic collectors. Even in Washington a bureau is maintained to furnish stamp collectors with the stickers. Sold at face value, with no extra like a postage stamp, is a specialty in the business. Newfoundland probably has long benefited by frequent issues of appealing pictorial designs. She has always specialized rather in royal portraits, especially in the rising popularity of portraits and processions but is not averse to animals of prominent beauty—Branchon—Brandan.

The wolf and coyote are both skillful evaders of traps, but the wolf is possibly the more difficult to catch, says a government biologist.

Indians are experimenting with the use of hemp stalks for the manufacture of cellulose for the rayon industry.

The earth is at least two thousand years old, a National Research Committee estimates.

The Indian, a drawing by the artist, is a drawing of a Native American Indian.

Judge "I know you committed the theft exactly as I have described it." Accused: "Unfortunately, no, but I will follow your methods next time, sir."—Dorfbarber, Berlin.





WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The population of Indian reserves in Manitoba has increased from 10,370 to 12,524. Nelson is the largest reserve.

Highway construction will be resumed in British Columbia, assisting 7,000 in relief camps and 10,000 others.

The government of Alberta has no intention of shortening the school year. Hon. Peter Baker, Minister of Education, told Alberta school trustees.

Up to December 31, a total of 300 permits were issued for transportation of liquor into the Northwest Territories, totalling 549½ gallons of spirits and 26 barrels of beer.

The German government has issued a formal denial of "charges made in Paris that Germany is building up in secret a war machine stronger than that of 1914."

Mahatma Gandhi's spinning wheel, chair, comb, typewriter, two iron safes and innumerable other articles given to him have been seized by the government at Ashram for non-payment of taxes.

The Moslem population of India is loyal to the British Empire, Abdullah Yusuf Ali, of Hyderabad, said on arrival at Winnipeg for a series of lectures.

Lieut. Col. Thomas J. Murphy, K.C., 75, died unexpectedly at his home in London, Ont. He was a former member of the Canadian Biscuit team.

Damage to Dartmoor prison during the recent revolt was set at \$15,000 and the official inquiry has shown the prison officials as a body, behaved well.

Prohibition in Finland will automatically come to an end on April 5 under the terms of the new alcohol law which was signed by the president.

A United States senate bill to release government wheat for relief purposes was rejected by the House of Representatives Agriculture Committee.

An amendment to the motion in reply to the Alberta speech from the throne was defeated by 37 to 19. The amendment urged a halt to waste and asked a probe of the taxation question.

Newspaper Veracity

A Sudden Suspicion Exists Between News and Truth

As for the people who "never believe what they see in the newspapers"—well, they are just human; we feel things ourselves. Most of the people who live in a world in which the world of news is a certainty—have no sources of information but the newspapers. No other sources of information about who is taking place in their city, in their province, in their country, in the world.

Experienced newspapermen don't take these alleged doubters very seriously. They know the type very well; know them as the sort people, who, as a matter of fact, believe that news events are not news in the newspapers. Newspapers in the very nature of things, are often compelled to print statements that are open to doubt. They print such things in a qualified way as "rumors" or "rumors" or "rumors" news as a tremor—trusting to the intelligence of their readers to use their own judgments. They are often chagrined and amazed to hear supposedly intelligent readers repeat these statements as if they were the gospel truth. It was never intended to be. Usually they are the people who, pretending that they are sophisticated and cynical, talk wily about their skepticism of newspapers.

—Ottawa Journal.

Study Tuberculosis At University

Dr. Lamb Directing Five-Year Campaign At Medill

Direction of a five-year campaign against tuberculosis among Canadian university students has been entrusted to Dr. W. P. Lamb, director of the Department of Education at McGill University, who has returned from the twelfth annual convention of the American Student Health Association held in New York City.

Among the 11,000 prevalent and spreading "white plague" among university students was revealed in a paper read by Dr. J. A. Myers of the University of Minnesota. The convention decided to implement the campaign by a five-year period of study, during which time a relentless war is to be waged against tuberculosis. Figures and statistics will be obtained.

Comparative studies on the extent of the disease among university students, it was stated, and Dr. Lamb was assigned to direct the study throughout Canada.

On the importance of the campaign, Dr. Lamb called the menace of tuberculosis to university students a "very serious one." Due probably to the fact that students belong to a strain of students tuberculosis is inclined to develop much more rapidly in students than in those otherwise in the case, he said.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union

By Annette



THE SHOULDER CAPELET—A SMART VOGUE FOR NOW

This distinctive model includes all the tailored chisel possible for street wear for early spring.

It is a patterned printed crepe in a very favored shade of navy blue and white. Plain white with white piping is also good. Any very light color can be tacked in place as it is easily removed for drying.

Printed crepes are plain crepes on nice medium. The rough crepe also looks well. Printed Crepe. Super woolens are also suitable.

Style No. 671 is designed for sizes 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 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Author Of
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CHAPTER XIII.—Continued.

With an effort of will Jean tried to banish the recollection of St. Adrian from her thoughts. The picture of his thin, leaden-faced face, with its eyes half closed, was a picture of death and future, and his eyes were out of focus with this sort of day of spring. She wished she had not let the thought of him intrude upon her pleasant reverie at all. His sinister figure seemed to cast a shadow over the sunlit scene, a shadow which grew longer and longer, blurring the green of the trees and the sky's faint blue, and even silencing the comfortable little chirps of the birds, busy with their spring homes. Jean sat alone, and could hear them no longer, and she took no notice even when one enterprising young cock-bird hoped near enough to flick a feather that was sticking out invitingly from the corner of the cushion behind her head.

The next thing she was conscious of was of sitting up with great suddenness, under the impression that she had overslept, and that a maid was calling to her very loudly to wake her.

Someone was calling—shouting lustily, in fact, and collecting her sleepily. She had banished as completely as though they had never existed. She cast a rapid glance of dismay around her, scanning the surface of the water in her vicinity for any trace of St. Adrian. But there was none. She was fiddling slowly in the middle of the stream, perfectly helpless to pull out of the way of the oncoming boat.

Meanwhile its occupant was calling only to find that she was not at home. It was the boy he had vanquished as completely as though they had never existed. She cast a rapid glance of dismay around her, scanning the surface of the water in her vicinity for any trace of St. Adrian. But there was none. She was fiddling slowly in the middle of the stream, perfectly helpless to pull out of the way of the oncoming boat.

Meanwhile its occupant was calling



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out instructions—tempering his wrath with an irritable kind of politeness as he perceived that the fool whose craft blocked the way was of the feminine persuasion.

"I'm a bit plump. We can't pass here if you don't. . . . Pull in!" he yelled rather more irately as Jean's boat still remained in the middle of the river, drifting placidly towards him.

She flung up her hand.

"I can't!" she shouted back. "I've lost my sculls!"

"Lost your sculls?" The man's tone was one of inquiry, not what he thought of the proceeding.

A couple of strokes, and, gripping the gunwale of his boat as he drew level, he steered it to a standstill amidst the squat, muscular-looking hand that gripped the boat's side to the face of its owner. He was decidedly ugly man as far as features were concerned, with a dogged, determined expression, and a mouth that jutted out arrogantly from his hatchet face. The sun glinted on a crop of reddish-brown hair, springing crisply from the scalp in a tufted tuft. His eyes, however, Jean had an idea that it would give out any crackling sounds if it were brushed hard. His eyebrows, frowning in defiance against the sun, were a shade darker than his hair, and his eyes, bluish-grey, blazed with a fire that was out of keeping with the placid, pen-hous variety.

The eyes themselves, as Jean described them on a later occasion, were not very fixed, and Jean in a manner of speaking, had a queer, half-awake, half-asleep look about them.

"How did you divine that?" she asked.

"It didn't require much divination! You're one of our sculls!" pointing to the trunk of a tree and looking at her with a smile that tapple over at any moment. I fancy—"with a smile—that my small boy theory was correct. I believe I could even put a name to the particular tree, but I'm not quite sure. I went

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Health Service

OF THE
Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

S. Sexton, Proprietor A. Hankin

Thursday, Mar. 10th, 1932

Next Thursday, is St. Pat's, March 17th.

Hartley Shannon arrived in town by car from Medicine Hat, on Wednesday.

Remember that Thursday of next week is the day for the Masquerade Dance in the theatre—St. Patrick's day.

Tommy Dick, at a recent meeting of the Drumheller golf club, was appointed president of this organization.

A large number of farmers were in town on Monday, to secure loads of disused planking off the bridge for fuel and other purposes.

Miss M. Nagel left for home at Lander, this morning, to convalesce while enjoying a brief vacation.

The Women's Missionary Society will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. A. R. Frost, on Wednesday afternoon, March 16th, at 3 o'clock.

Monday's weather was classed, fled as being the worst since 1920. Throughout the three prairie provinces temperatures ranged from 10 to 30 below, with a piercing wind from the northwest blowing. All house-holders were kept busy fueling, and the contents of coal bins experienced a decided slump.

On March the 26th (Easter Saturday), the Ladies of St. Mary's W.A. will hold their annual tea and sale of flowers, scones and home cooking in Nickel's building. Those desiring to order potted plants, Etc. etc. etc. and etc., kindly phone Mrs. Lush not later than March 16th 1932.

Watch The Snare

It ain't the trees that block the trail,
It ain't the ash or pine;
For if you fall, or if you fail,
It was some pesky vine
That tripped you up, and threw
you down.
That caught you unaware;
The big things you can walk
around,
But watch the way for snares.

Dr. A. K. McNeill
(Dr. D. N. MacCharles)Physician and
Surgeon
Phone 44

Office — Centre Street

DENTIST

Dr. DOWLER

Thursdays and Fridays
Arriving on Wednesday night
Office: Royal Bank Building
(Opposite Hotel)
AT LEADER:Saturdays, Mondays and Tuesdays
Prelate on Wednesdays

DOMINION CAFE

FIRST CLASS MEALS

Good Rooms

Always a Full Stock Carried
Candies, Cigars, Cigarettes
ICE CREAM & SUNDAE'S
Dishes and after dinner lunches
A Place of City Style.

Rickets

Present in our food are certain substances called vitamins. The chemical composition of these substances is unknown, but it has been proved that they are essential to life and health. Six vitamins have been discovered. The lack of one or other of the vitamins leads to one of the deficiency diseases to which group rickets belongs.

Rickets

because it is a result of a lack

of vitamin D (the anti-rachitic vitamin) in the diet. The disease occurs most commonly between the second and eighth month of life, and is the period of most rapid growth in infancy and early childhood.

Rickets affects the whole

body, rapidly growing

bones fail to harden properly

with the result that the ends of the long bones above the wrists and ankles are thickened, and there are swellings where the ribs join the breastbone. If the condition

continues untreated, it results in deformity of the long bones which causes bow legs and knock-knees. The change in the ribs brings about the deformity known as pigeon breast.

In addition to the changes noted in the bones, the child will also show a protruding abdomen; he will be slow to walk and his general physical condition will be poor, he will be subject to digestive disturbances and frequent colds.

Rickets in a mild form is comparatively common, but it is usually not recognized by the child's mother until some of the more severe symptoms, mentioned above develop. The

vitamin D is contained in cod-liver oil, eggs, milk, and to some extent in milk. Cod-liver oil should be given to all children, whether they are being naturally or artificially fed, beginning in the second month and gradually increasing the amount to one teaspoonful three times a day.

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